The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Organize Toledo 100%

Vol. 4, No. 42 | 48,000 Circulation | TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1946 | Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio. | Price 5c

Wallace Speech Becomes National, Cabinet Issue

Plaskon Progress Stalled

Progress in the settlement of the two weeks old strike of Plaskon Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO was stalled on Monday of this week when negotiations between the union and company deadlocked over the issues of wages and continuous operation of the plant.

Decision to refer the issues back to the Toledo Labor-Management-Citizens Committee followed the deadlock. The case which had been previously referred to the L-M-C was given back to the parties to the dispute with the recommendation that as many issues as possible be settled with the balance to be returned to the L-M-C panel.

Proposals advanced by the company to maintain continuous operation of their plant using a swing shift were rejected by the union. Counter-proposals made by the union which would permit continuous operation without a swing shift were turned down by the company.

A meeting between the union and company before the L-M-C will probably take place early next week.

Representing the union during negotiations were Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO Director; Walter Murphy, International UAW-CIO representative, Richard Myers, Local 12 representative and members of the executive shop committee.

Butter, Cheese May Be Again Controlled

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 — (LPA) — The rapidly rising prices of milk, butter, and cheese, have led the Price Decontrol Board to announce that it is again considering whether to reimpose price ceilings on dairy products. Labor and consumer groups have announced their intentions of fighting hard to get controls back on these products, so essential to the health of every American family.

Butter sold at the highest prices in 25 years, in many cities, and milk prices rose steadily, as milk producers in several areas received price increases. In Washington, milk has gone up 5c a quart in about three months.

Food prices "continued to advance slowly during the last two weeks of August and the first week in September," despite the resumption of some controls, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported last week.

Meanwhile, last week, OPA granted more price increases, including 1c to 2c for 5 pounds for flour, up to 15 per cent on knit underwear, nightwear and cotton hosiery in the low price ranges, and increases as much as 15 per cent up to a "cut-off" point on fans, irons, toasters, and bowl-type heaters.

Mrs. FDR Endorses Bill

NEW YOORK (LPA—Writing in her widely syndicated daily column, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt last week gave her endorsement to the bill which would appropriate funds to be used by a Labor Extension Service for programs of workers' education in colleges, universities, and other educational institutions. The bill has the support of organized labor.

Spicer Committee Pulling For Mohn

Members of the Spicer Mohn For Senator Committee are giving their candidate their utmost supoprt and promise to wage a concentrated campaign in his behalf. The group above were present at the Women's Conference dinner last week at the Commodore Perry Hotel. The committee members are left to right rear row: Ralph Mason, Unit chairman; Ollie Dame, Mohn Committee chairmen; Frank Mohn, Democratic candidate for state senator; Robert Thomas, Tom Burke, Henry Baum, Frank Szadzykowski, Al McNought, Chris Topel. Women members of the Spicer Unit attending the Women's Conference are seated at the Spicer table.

Hall Workers Select UAW

Engineers employed by the Hall Mfg. Co., 1602 Woodland Ave., recently selected Local 12, UAW-CIO as their bargaining agent.

Naming of the UAW-CIO as plant representative for the engineers followed a card check conducted by the Toledo Labor-Management-Citizens committee panel.

Negotiations for the engineers will begin immediately with the shop executive committee aided by Howard Rediger and Randolph Gray representing Local 12. Wage rates, classification and working conditions will be the principle objectives.

Local 12 Engineering Council assisted in compiling the proposed wage and classification proposals.

Bernard Stanton was elected steward to represent the engineering group.

Auto-Lite To Meet Saturday

Members of the Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12 will hold their regular monthly meeting Saturday, Sept. 21 at Moose Hall. The meeting will begin promptly at 2:00 p. m. A meeting fine recently voted by the Unit will be levied on those who are not excused from attending for a valid reason.

Hawaii Strike Continues

SAN FRANCISCO (LPA) — Picket lines held tight last week as the strike of 25,000 sugar plantation workers in the territory of Hawaii went into its third week. Negotiations with employers over the demands of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union-CIO for an 18½c wage increase were still deadlocked.

Women's 2-B Conference Hears Reuther Condemn Congress, Urge Action

Attacks Monopolies Artificial Scarcity

Declaring that the monopolists are using artificial scarcities as a political weapon and that an alliance exists between big business and congressional reactionaries, Walter P. Reuther last Friday night in a talk before the Women's Educational Conference of Region 2-B called for political action to remove those from office who "have been working so hard for the corporations."

President Reuther's speech "Target For Tomorrow," highlighted the conference dinner of more than 200 delegates at the Hotel Secor.

Scoring Congress which he said "has betrayed the people and demonstrated its complete moral bankruptcy," the UAW head declared, "there are still too many who think that political action isn't important."

Emphasizes Political Action

Emphasizing political action, the UAW president said, "there is a direct relation between the bread box in the kitchen and the ballot box. The surest way to keep the ice box filled with food is to see that the ballot box is filled with the right kind of votes."

Leveling his attack upon the monopolies, Mr. Reuther charged that the forces which controlled America were seeking "to return to the good old days of unemployment and insecurity. These evil selfish forces have

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PAC Urges Registration

In line with its drive to get out a large vote for the November election, the Toledo Political Action Committee this week passed out a large handbill to all shops urging all CIO members to register.

Headed with "A World of Peace and Plenty Can Only Be Secured Through Political Action," the handbill takes the CIO position that the 79th Congress and state legislatures destroyed and diluted progressive bills which would have aided labor had they been passed and calls upon the workers to register and vote in order to change the political picture.

Ineligible persons may register at the Board of Elections, 217 Superior St., daily between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. Branch offices will be open for registrations Oct. 3, 4, 5 and 7 in various sections of the city and in the townships. October 7 will be the last day on which registration will be accepted.

Builders Are After Wyatt

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The ghost writers of invectives have found a new target, now that they no longer have "That Man In The White House" to attack for his battles to change the condiions that found one-third of the nation ill-fed, ill-housed and ill-clothed.

They've turned their talents into attacking Wilson Wyatt, Housing Expedier and National Housing Administrator. This week they're proudly peddling an editorial signed by Herbert U. Nelson, one of the top men in the National Association of Real Estate Boards, proposing that Wyatt be sent to Europe to peddle democracy.

Strike Funds Are Reported

Regional Office To Compile Data

Satisfactory progress in the collection of funds for the J. I. Case, Allis-Chalmers, Mack Truck and Canadian strikers was shown this week in the first report made by the Region 2-B, UAW-CIO office.

Figures for the collection which were compiled by Norman Meyers and Clem Holewinski for Local 12 were reported by Walter Madrzykowski, International UAW-CIO representative in charge of the regional collection.

Mr. Madrzykowski explained that many shops which had taken up their weekly collections had turned in their money after this week's report had been compiled and would be included in next week's report. Local unions throughout the region will collect and disburse their own funds and will report the amount to the regional office.

A weekly compilation of total collections and their disbursement will be made in the UNION JOURNAL. Mr. Madrzykowski explained that interest in aiding the strikers was on the increase and that those who had donated were interested in seeing the amount of help given by Toledo and Region 2-B, UAW-CIO Locals.

Included in this week's total are the donations made at a special meeting held last month at Local 12 and during the Labor Day Parade when UAW women took up a collection from sympathizers along the line of march.

Board Urges 10% Wage Boost

NEW YORK, Sept 16 (LPA) —Wage raises that would boost the average hourly pay of workers on New York's municipally-owned transit systems from $1 to $1.20 an hour have been proposed by an impartial commission. The commission's appointment by Mayor O'Dwyer last February ended threats by the Transport Workers Union-CIO to tie up the system.

Austin Hogan, president of Local 100 of the TWU, asked that the proposed pay raises be put into effect immediately, and, as the commission proposed, be made retroactive to July 1.

The question of the right of municipal employes to strike was skirted by the commission, and, in place of the CIO union's closed shop demand, proposals were made for elections to determine whether AFL or CIOO should represent workers in various units, with yearly negotiations instituted with the successful unions.

Congress Recall Is Requested

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 — (LPA)—Veterans' groups, and the Natl. Public Housing Conference, called on President Truman last week demanding that he bring Congress back to Washington to pass the Wagner-Ellender-Taft housing bill. Every hour this bill remains unpassed, American Veterans Committee head Charles Bolte told a rally, ten houses for veterans are lost forever.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars' strength was thrown into the fight as a result of unanimous approval of the bill at its recent convention.

On the other side, housing and real estate lobbyists played one of their ace cards at a meeting of the National Home and Property Owners Foundation. They demanded immediate dismissal of Wyatt, by President Truman, because of his actions to force scarce building materials out of commercial construction and into homes for veterans. They also took a crack at the Housing Expediter for his support of publicy-financed housing in the event private industry fails to meet the pocketbooks of veterans and their families.

Wyatt Attacks Chiseling

Squarely in the middle of the fight was Wyatt, who delivered a stinging attack on black market chiseling in building ma-

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UAW Health Institute To Hold Classes

DETROIT, Mich. Sept. 16 — Classes in health and safety will be opened by the Health Institute of UAW-CIO in cooperation with Wayne University and Michigan University, beginning Sept. 30 at the Health Institute. Classes will be held at the Health Insitute and at several of the Local Unions.

The following schedule has been arranged:

Preliminary Safety Class: — Health Institute, 7930 E. Jefferson, Sept. 30—7:00 p. m.

Advanced Safety Class: Dodge Community House, Sept. 16 — 7:00 p. m.

Local Unions are urged to send students from every department of every shop. The public is also invited to attend. There will be no charge for the classes.

Truman Cabinet Split Is Developing Over Statements

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18—A cabinet crisis is developing over the speech made by Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace last Thursday night in New York in which his statements differed sharply with the foreign policy followed by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and approved by the administration.

Republicans have eagerly grasped the speech as a political weapon to attack both the Secretary of Commerce and President Truman with Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio accusing the President of making a political mistake in approving the text of the Wallace speech.

For his part, the President in a press conference this week denied that there would be any change in the foreign policy which has been followed in Paris and stated that his approval was not of the text of the speech, but merely approval of Mr. Wallace's right to make it.

Explanation Questioned

Newspaper men and politicians here question the President's explanation of his approval of the Wallace speech. This is particularly true of key Republicans and reporters for some of the large city newspapers, also Republican. Nevertheless, the general feeling is that the President's explanation was weak and that he is either using the Wallace speech to sound out opinion or that he really did commit a political blunder which has confused those who were interested in the government's policy as expressed by Secretary of State Byrnes.

Most disquieting of all to the Democrats and many Republicans was Wallace's statement that he would make additional speeches bearing on the nation's foreign policy, a statement which was verified today when it became known that he had submitted a speech he is soon scheduled to make to the President for his approval.

English Are Critical

Most critical of the Wallace speech were the English newspapers which took exception to the statement of the Secretary of Commerce on British imperialism.

Russian reaction was disguised and sought to convey the impression that it did not regard

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McKellar Is Accused By PAC Candidate

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—(LPA)—An election "conspiracy" to turn over Tennessee's 12 electoral votes to the Repubican Party was charged last week against Sen. Kenneth McKellar (D. Tenn.) by his CIO-PAC supported opponent in the pramaries.

Edward W. Carmack, who finished second to McKellar in the primaries last month, linked the state's political boss, Ed Crump, with McKelar and Sen. Robert Taft (R. Ohio) and the chairman of the Republican National Committee, B. Carroll Reece, in the plot.

The charge came just five days after the Senate Campaign Investigating Committee decided unanimously to inquire into the primary victories of both McKellar and Sen. Theodore Bibo (D. Miss.). Carmack contended that McKellar and Crump had spent far in execess of the $10,000 expenditures permitted by Tennessee law.

"The first payment on this deal," according to Carmack, "occurred when Crump, vacationing at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., declared that the Republican Party would sweep the country in 1948, thus making his initial contribution to the Republican morale of the country."

Carmack cited as part of the conspiracy the fact that eastern Tennessee provided McKelar its largest Republican vote in history through Democratic primaries. Much of this voting, he contended, was done illegally.

NLRB Sets Two Election Dates

Dates for representation elections involving the UAW-CIO to be held at the Electric Auto-Lite's Spark Plug Division, Fostoria and the Remington Arms, Inc., Findlay, were set by the NLRB in recent hearings.

Remington Arms employes will vote on the evening of Sept. 24 and the afternoon of Sept. 25 in order to permit all shifts an opportunity to express their preference.

Watchmen of the Electric Auto-Lite, Fostoria, will cast their votes Oct. 1.

Opposition to the watchmen becoming a part of Local 533, UAW-CIO, plant production workers, has been expressed by the company management who are requesting a hearing to bar these employes from the established Local. The union contends that the watchmen who have been demilitarized should be a part of the established Local and are not numerically large enough to consist of a separate Unit.

The balloting on Oct. 1 will probably be a pre-hearing election with the decision to be made by the NLRB relative to the appropriate unit.

The Remington Arms plant was formerly under the jurisdiction of the UMW's catch-all District 50 which has not given the employes effective representation since 1944 The plant is a branch of the Delaware Corp. and is engaged in the manufacture of targets and traps.

Ralph Brown, International UAW-CIO representative attached to the office of Richard Gosser, Region 2-B director, is in charge of organizational work in the two plants.

ANG Seeks $100 a Week

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 16 (LPA)—A wage program for 1947 aiming for a minimum weekly pay scale of $100 for experienced reporters and similar key classifications and a $50 minimum wage for adult employes in any newspaper department was hammered out here last week by more than 100 representatives of locals of the American Newspaper Guild-CIO.

The program called for a top minimum of $110 for wire service employes because of the higher skills required and more exacting duties.

Delegates recommended that the international executive board, meeting in connection with the wage parley, levy weekly assessments if necessary, to assist Guildsmen on the picket lines at the Los Angeles Herald-Express.

Negotiations between the Guild and the Los Angeles Hearst paper were reported stalemated. ANG members, contending that the Hearst management was treating negotiaions as a "farce," declared that they have been locked out. The Guild is seeking a $100 top minimum for editorial and circulation workers and a 40 per cent hike for other employes. Hearst representatives have refused to go beyond an overall 10 per cent increase.

AFL Seamen Force WSB Reversal

See Beginning Of End For Stabilization Policy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (LPA)—AFL seamen last week won an unprecedented victory when Reconversion Director John Steelman reversed a Wage Stabilization Board order refusing to give the Seafarers Int'l Union and the Sailors Union of the Pacific wage raises that they had negotiated with ship operators.

WSB, with labor members dissenting, voted four to two, not to reverse their own earlier ruling denying the AFL maritime unions $5 and $10 a month higher increases than were obtained by the CIO unions on June 15.

The government's reversal of its own decision might mean the beginning of the end for WSB and the administration's wage stabilization policies, labor leaders agreed.

CIO Cooperates

The two AFL unions had the entire nation's shipping paralyzed and the strike was strengthened by the refusal of CIO maritime unions to violate their picket lines. Port after port around the country reported "ghost fleets" tied up in harbors. In Baltimore 116 vessels were tied up. In New York and other cities the AFL International Longshoremans Association joined the SIU on picket lines.

Gleeful AFL seamen returned to their ships as CIO maritime unions decided to walk out. The National Maritime Union-CIO started its strike on the east coast in an attempt to win the same benefits won by the AFL. In San Francisco, SUP President Harry Lundeberg came out of a meeting with representatives of

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GARAGEMEN

Mechanics, helpers and apprentices employed in the 33 garages of the Toledo Automotive Trades Association are still joining Local 12, UAW-CIO. Latest reports show that a majority of mechanics are now in the UAW-CIO. Both the Teamsters and Auto Workers have indicated their willingness to abide by whatever decision the LMC might make. The Automotive Association and IAM have refused to take a similar position.

UAW Women Hold Successful Conference

Women from Region 2-B Local unions gathered in Toledo for their annual educational conference, Sept. 13-14 and spent two days discussing their problems, wages, hours, working conditions and jobs. Many oustanding speakers discussed union problems with the women including unemployment insurance, workmen's compensation, minimum wages, fair practices, medical care and labor legislation. Above is shown a group of women delegates intently listening to one of the speakers.

Eight More Days

Only eight more days remain in which to purchase your 1945-46 drivers license. You can get your's at Local 12 headquarters at the dues office window. After Sept. 30 you will be liable to penalty if you do not have your new drivers license. While there is still time and before the last minute rush sets in, get your license.

Register Now And Vote In November

Gannett Spearheads Anti-Labor Ad Group

Wagner Act Is Target For Reactionary Crowd

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (LPA) — What labor is in for it its enemies in and out of Congress have the say-so has been made clear in the proposed program of the Committee for Constitutional Government, spearheaded by Frank Gannett, upstate New York newspaper publisher.

Chief target of the reactionary organization is the Wagner Nat'l Labor Relations Act, with a view to rewriting the Act to: (1) To require collective bargaining limited to "plant level" (2) Give courts review power over Board findings of fact. (3) Deny benefits in strikes allegedly violating contracts or for jurisdictional disputes. (4) Permit civil damages for violation of labor contracts and agreements. (5) Repeal the Norris-LaGuardia Act.

(6) Prohibit organization of foremen and supervisors under the Wagner Act. (7) Prohibit industry-wide unions from organizing government employes. (8) Prevent social security and unemployment funds being used to subsidize strikes.

Buy Page Ads

The Commitee's expensive full page advertisements in eastern and midwestern daily newspapers, under the name of the Conference of American Small Business Organizations, accuse labor unions of being ungovernable monopolies that result in: (1) Restrain of trade. (2) Unemployment. (3) Increased prices to consumers. (4) Contempt of all law and authority. (5) Corrupt elections. (6) Dictation to government. (7) Denial of a citizen's right to work. (8) Undermining the foundations of freedom and the freedom of labor itself."

High point of the argument against the Wagner Act is the comparison of statistics of "work stoppages," "number of workers involved," and "man days lost" for the periods 1924 to 1934 and 1935 to 1945.

Recall 1924-34

Labor historians recall that the 1924-1934 period was one of the low points in organized labor's existence, with very little organizing going on. Whereas, 1935 to 1945 was the period during which the Wagner Labor Relations Act was passed—the Magna Carta of labor —, and when most of the major unions were conducting extensive organizing drives. None of this is mentioned, but is used instead to show "what havoc the Wagner Labor Relations Act has brought upon us."

The National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government was organized during the Supreme Court fight by Frank Gannett, who became the original chairman. He was succeeded by Samuel Pettingill, former Republican Congressman from Indiana. The organization was disbanded in April, 1941 and immediately succeeded by a Washington, D. C. corporation known as the Commitee for Constitutional Government, Inc.

The organizations, in spite of their claim to being purely educational, non-profit and nonpartisan, (and better known as the Gannett propaganda machine), sent out, between 1937 and 1944, 82,000,000 pieces of literature, 760,000 books, over 10,000 radio transcriptions and 350,000 telegrams.

CIO Pledges Chest Support

Complete financial support of the 1946 Greater Toledo Comunity Chest drive which will get underway Oct. 1 was announced this week by Tom Burke, Toledo Industrial Union Council executive secretary, in charge of the CIO section of the drive.

In announcing CIO plants to give the Community Chest its backing, Mr. Burke said, "We have given the Chest our complete support for the past five years and have been one of its largest single contributors. I am positive that we will continue to do our part again this year as we have in the past. Our people recognize the need for an agency doing the type of work which the Chest is performing and will do their bit insofar as they are able."

Among worthy projects supported by Chest funds is one recently introduced to the blind making medical gauze sponges for a local hospital. Five Toledo blind women are making the tiny sponges in their homes.

Last month 22,000 perfectly made sponges were credited to the five blind women who have developed their sense of touch to such an acute stage that they are doing perfect work.

One of CIO's favorite projects is the Toledo Society for Crippled Children for which the organization build the Roosevelt Memorial Pool last summer. This worthwhile institution is also aided by Chest funds.

Hospitals, Boy Scouts, the Hard of Hearing and many other institutions and organizations benefit from the funds donated by thousands of Toledo CIO workers.

AFL Seamen Force Reversal

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the Pacific American Shipowners Association and said, "We got an agreement in black and white."

Steelman Reverses WSB

The reversal of the WSB decision was made by Reconversion Director John Steelman. There were indications that the administration might junk its wage stabilization policy in favor of escaping a crucial maritime strike.

As the AFL seamen went back to work the administration was faced with possible strikes by the CIO maritime engineers and the cooks and stewards. The International Longshoremens & Warehousemens Union was also set to walk out. Any one of these unions, it was agreed, could again paralyze shipping because AFL seamen would probably not violate their picket lines.

Truman was advised not to call on the Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Maritime Commission to break the strike, even under the pretense of moving ships for relief purposes. The 72,000 members of the SIU and SUP had shipping too tightly tied up to attempt strike breaking.

Congress Recall Is Requested

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terials. Speaking to the Commerce and Industry Association of New York, he said "Let's stamp out this black market monkey-business-as-usual. How? The black market will die of undernourishment as soon as the honest majority in this country start boycotting the crooked minority who put black market profits ahead of homeless veterans."

The real estate lobby, using as their front the National Home and Property Owners Foundation, have issued a prolamation asking each realtor to enroll 100 property owners (they dislike the term landlord) in the Foundation between Sept. 23 and 28. The Foundation, it proclaims, will then proceed to: "Ged rid of rent control; get rid of socialized housing; build and develop property without Washington control; recover our economic freedom."

How OPA Raids Black Markets

OPA enforcement agents, disguised as produce peddlers, bought this load of bananas at double the ceiling price from a Chicago wholesaler. Immediate results were the arrest of two men in connection with the sale and a quick decision by other black market wholesalers to stop gypping the public for the time being at least. The horse was borrowed and was consequently indifferent to any question of rental ceilings. (LPA)

Labor Candidates Win In 3 States

PAC Endorsees Succeed In Winning Elections

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (LPA)—CIO-PAC endorsed candidates won in Colorado, Louisiana and Maine last week.

In Colorado, Lee Knous, the state's chief justice, overran his opponent in the gubernatorial race with PAC support, and John Carroll, former district attorney, duplicated his feat by nearly 2-1 for the Congressional seat now held by Dean Gillespie, Republican, whom PAC and AFL groups opposed.

Republican Party strategists throughout the country expressed increased confidence in their ability to oust 14 Democrats ability to oust 14 Democrats control of the House of Representatives. Supported by big-business and anti-labor industrialists, the Republicans figured that 36 Senate seats will be at stake in November and that about 19 can be taken over by the GOP.

Ohio Is Mentioned

Three states are particularly mentioned by the Republicans: 1—Ohio, where CIO-PAC is supporting Senator Huffman against reactionary John W. Bricker, former Republican governor and 1944 vice-presidential nominee; 2—Pennsylvania, where Senator Guffey, Democrat and a fairly consistent friend of organized labor, is given little chance to hold his seat against the Republican Gov. Edward Martin; 3—Wisconsin, where Senator Robert LaFollette was beaten for the GOP nomination and the winner, Joseph R. McCarthy, is given an edge over former Democratic Representative Howard McMurray.

Prospects of a Republican capture of Congress are seen possible by Waite House advisers who have asked President Truman to go on a "stumping tour," but Truman at a press conference last week said that he had been asked to speak in practically every state but will probably make most of his addresses from Washington.

Chief hope of the Republicans and anti-labor employers is the New York election where Gov. Thomas Dewey, Republican presidential candidate in 1944, will be opposed by Senator James Mead (D. N. Y.) who has PAC support. The N. Y. State CIO Convention was also expected to endorse former Gov. Herbert Lehman as the Democratic nominee for the Senate.

As Goes Maine

Re-elected in Maine with PAC and other labor support was Rep. Margaret C. Smith, one of the few Republicans with PAC approval, and in Louisiana PAC backing helped the nomination of former Rep. T. Hale Boggs to the House seat vacated by Rep. Charles E. McKenzie.

Labor's determination to wreck the GOP's campaign to capture Congress was intensified with the announcement of a 12-point program by the Republican Party. One point of the program called for the firing of 2,000,000 federal employes, housands of whom are union members. Republican National Chairman Carroll Reece declared that "We will get the government out of the people's hair by firing about two-thirds of the 3,000,000 civilian employes of the Federal government . . ."

Wallace Speech Becomes Issue

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the Wallace statement of particular significance although the British "Daily Worker" expressed approval.

Newspapers and Washington commentators are speculating about the position Secretary of State Byrnes will take and regard a cabinet crisis as inevitable. President Truman today wired Mr. Byrnes thanking him for his forebearance. Mr. Byrnes has not yet made any public or official comment upon the Wallace speech.

Concensus of censervative and Republican opinion here is that Mr. Truman will ask Mr. Wallace to confine his activities and speeches strictly to the affairs of the Department of Commerce. Meanwhile, the storm is growing in intensity and promises to develop into a major battle the outcome of which may not only determine the future course of the nation's foreign policy but which will develop political repercussions that will effect both the November and 1948 elections.

Get Wise Join PAC

Women's 2-B Conference Hears Reuther Condemn Congress, Urge Action

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sought to destroy everything we fought to win."

Saying that the fight of the union against inflation was a "fight against unemployment and depression, "the Auto Worker head said "if we get mass unemployment and another depression, we'll get another war, and there won't be any peace conference the next time."

Scarecity Is Tool

Discusing price control and the conditions which have existed since meats were placed back on a "diluted" price control, President Reuther sarcastically referred to the crowded conditions of the stockyards following the death of OPA and remarked, "the biological process was speeded up. The raised full grown cows in 24 hours then." He added, "But now they tell us meat is scarce again."

Charging that artificial scarcities are a political weapon, Mr. Reuther said that 'consumer action must be intensified." He advocated "building of a real democratic consumer movement which can be an important tool in making democracy work in the economic sphere."

Not Against Farmers

The fight of the union is not against the farmers, said Mr. Reuther but against the food trust and he added that "it is more profitable for the milk trust to milk a dairy farmer than iti s to milk a dairy cow."

Discussing wages, Mr. Reuther told the audience, "if the government fails on price control, we'll have to get around to more wages, but we're not going off half-cocked. Remember the lesson, when we fight for higher wages with one arm, we must fight just as hard with the other arm to keep prices down."

Referring to the problems which the unions have outside the factory, the UAW head touched upon the annual wage and reminded his listeners that "for the first time in history, we have the tools to destroy poverty. Never before have we had the tools to create abundance we have today."

Condemns The Law

Turning to the G. I. Case Co. strike where the workers have been idle for more than nine months, Mr. Reuther was sharply critical of the government for allowing the law to remain on the books which guarantees the company's profits for the next two years, and termed it, "the most effective strike-breaking method ever known."

Saying that the people of this country have a greater degree of freedom that which exists in other countries, Mr. Reuther said, "freedom is not a luxury. It is a weapon to fight with" and added, "the challenge of peace is just as compelling as the challenge of war. Have we the courage and intelligence to do the same things in peace that we did for in war?"

Concluding his talk with a conversation which he had with Mrs. Eleanore Roosevelt, who he said, "if just as good a CIO member as Dick Gosser and that's saying a lot," Mr. Reuther said Mrs. Roosevelt told him "that during the war the nation clothed, fed and took care of men preparing them to die. Can we do the same thing for them to teach them how to live?"

Ending his talk, Mr. Reuther said, "We must build a world for people and not profits. Destroy insecurity and poverty. Let us rededicate ourselves to build a better tomorrow and a better world."

Richard Gosser, Toledo UAW-CIO director introduced President Reuther.

Paass Resolutions

Conference sessions passed resolutions urging passage of the Wagner-Ellender-Taft housing bill; Murray-Wagner-Dingell medical care bill; unemployment compensation calling for increased benefits of $25 weekly for 26 weeks with $2.00 a week for each dependent; full employment, equal pay for equal work, increased workmen's compensation; child care centers and condemnation of the "slow depression" now taking place in the automotive industry.

A panel discussion of "What Jobs For Women" was participated in by women from various UAW-CIO Locals and Units with talks by Elizabeth Irwin Michigan YWCA director, William Oliver, co-director of the UAW-CIO Fair Practices Committee, Mildred Jeffery, women's division, UAW-CIO and Clayton Rusch, PAC chairman.

Group singing preceeded the conference sessions in charge of Dorothy Sprauge and Mrs. Leron Schell of the YWCA. Local 12 women's chorus led this singing.

Chairman of the meeting was Mrs. Merle Kirshman of Auto-Lite Unit.

WFTU Chiefs to Meet

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The executive bureau of the World Federation of Trade Unions will meet here on Sept. 20. Louis Saillant, WFTU general secretary, arrived in New York last week for preliminary discussions with CIO leaders and Sir Walter Citrine is scheduled to arrive this week. The American-Soviet Trade Union Committee, established after the Paris WFTU convention, will also meet in Washington. A Russian delegation of six and an interpreter are expected in Washington at approximately the same time the WFTU bureau convenes.

Region 2-B, UAW-CIO Strike Collection

Shop	Donation
Local 11, City Auto	
Local 12 Units	
Ab Wilk Truck	
Acklin	$29.75
Acme Special	
Airway	105.50
Amer. Brake	
Amer. Can	79.40
Amer. Prop.	
Associated Prod.	
Auto-Lite	
Ayling-Reichert	14.50
Banting	
Bingham	42.10
Bliss Fdry	
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Page's MILK

Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

Are human lives more expensive than machinery? In our opinion, yes, because they cannot be replaced, but machinery can. We are beginning to believe the management thinks otherwise. In checking the many departments that we have to inspect for safety as union representatives, we find supervision only thinks of production with no thought of health or safety. It is about time the management started to instruct their supervision on what safety consists of and what to do so that it is carried out. This company provides goggles, face shields, welding shields gloves, aprons, helmets and other safety equipment. Still you can walk into a department and see none of this equipment in use. Why? Because supervision has never been instructed in its use. One man representing the union and one man representing the company cannot do this job alone, every one has to cooperate. Let's save human lives, protect the workers health and not concentrate entirely on machinery.

If this company should spend a little money putting in a first class ventilating system in every department to remove dust and other harmful air we would be on the road to better health standards. Remember this is only done for your benefit and when you see this sign, "Come in and get your glass eyes because you did not protect your own when you had them". Do not get insulted.

Brother Gallagher who was a Steward in 104 during the war and now works in Dept. 346 shopped around for a horse collar after about three weeks search he found one. He was so happy over the find he bought himself an ice cream soda in a drug store and then lost the horse collar.

This happens to be one of the pleasant jobs of writing for this column. We want to thank all the members who donated to those members who have fought to protect what you and I cherish above all, a contract, bargaining rights, seniority and fine working conditions. It is our opinion we should give our shirts if they need them to win their strikes. Remember the National Association of Manufacturers have their snoopers in every factory looking for a chance to throw our union out and the little we donate for this great cause will help throttle them. Give until it hurts.

We aso want to pin a gold medal on the Guards for becoming a 100 percent PAC department. Thanks Brothers for believing this is the one way to clip the wings of reactionary essen the terrific gap between elected officials. It will also help wages and the cost of living.

Are you registered? If not, you should do this important job by visiting the Board of Election 217 Superior St. Open from 9:00 A. M. to to 5:00 P. M. during the week and from 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon on Saturday.

We are still waiting for that house warming invitation from Brother Tommy and Sister Hazel Gray. They are building a new home in Trilby with all the difficulties of buying the scarce material to finish it. We know Tom will accomplish this difficult feat as he will use that tenacity he has when he is on the trail of a law breaker in Washington Township.

The Guards expect to come out in full bloom pretty soon as the company is buying new uniforms. No stripes on their trousers.

Louie Jakubiak of Dept. 634 is a trimmer in more ways than one. He has suggested that the company set up a barber shop in the factory to cut hair. Seeing the company cannot pay more wages he is willing to trim hair at a discount.

Get Wise Join PAC

Innocent Victims

These and scores of other kids have lived thru a full year's strike by their fathers in Athens, Ga. The Textile Workers Union-CIO, on Sept. 1, marked the end of their first year on picket lines and the longest strike in the country at the present time. The Athens Manufacturing Co., has made these and other children the innocent victims of its refusal to bargain in good faith with the union. They don't have the shoes and clothes they would normally have if their dads were at work, but they've done their stint in helping their families and are learning about what some bosses will do to break unions from first-hand experience. (LPA)

Commutator Comments

Al Miller who has taken to farming announces that his strawberries will be $1.50 a qt. Get your orders in early. Give him one year and he'll retire.

Since Joe now gets the JOURNAL he doesn't sound off so much. Maybe he's afraid that maw will read this column.

We have been taking up a voluntary donation to aid the striking Case and Mack Truck strikers and we are not doing so well. There may come a day when some of the brothers who call those who give "suckers" will be glad to accept a little donation from those wh are now on strike. We don't like, to use this column for purposes other than it was intended, but we do think that those who are sounding off should get next to themselves and begin to think, act and talk like union people.

We are proud of the action taken by the Unit in turning over the funds returned from the G. M. strike collection over to the Case workers. We think it would be great if the other Units of Local 12 did likewise.

Have you heard of the new engagement in the assembly dept? The fellow is bashful and won't admit it, but the girl is all smiles.

Bob kept Larry on his old job for an extra day so he could learn the secret of getting out work. They are going to make Sam, Larry's helper.

Johnny Kip has eyes in his bowling ball and seems to be unable to bowl under 550. If he keeps it up he will make the All Stars.

With meat so hard to get, George will trade his dogs for hogs.

It took two of our girls to get the Units name in the paper, and it was good news. Tessie and Jennie are up and coming girls who are willing to do things for the good of the Union.

National Supply Unit News

By J. McKnight

That wasn't thistle sticking out of Frankie Zachman's mouth. That was a real mustache he started to grow then shaved it off. Wonder why?

Bill Eyler was a little over anxious for the bowling season to start. He was at the alleys last Friday night. But tonight is the night at H&H 6:30.

Dick Herr, tool crib dept. 84 took a day off last week. He claims he got married. We don't know for sure, but if it is true Dick, where are the cigars and candy?

We must confess that our meetings are attended by quite a few but not what should be there. The are many issues coming up at these meetings that every one should hear. Let us be a wide awake union and not have to ask our neighbor what happened at the meeting. Be there and hear for yourself.

A word of advice to Brother Birtwhistle. If you wouldn't wait until the last minute you wouldn't have to make a run for it. Understand the company will not make the change you requested.

We congratulate Ray Pund, inspection department on his election to commander of Baker Post, largest American Legion post in Toledo. This item is for the benefit of those who missed it on the front page of last weeks JOURNAL.

Shorty Sager is having no trouble with the meat situation these days. He toils in a hamburger joint in the evenings. Nice work these days if you can get it.

Any of you big husky boys who want to play football for Local 12, get in touch with your reporter or inquire at Local 12. Come on out Birtwhistle and Bateman. They can use guys like you.

Let's Try Again

Another attempt will be made to organize a class in labor journalism as a part of the Local 12 fall and winter educational program. There is still plenty of room for more who are interested in writing their shop columns or who have a desire to improve their shop columns. Another meeting will be held on Monday, Sept. 23 in Parlor "C," Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., for any member of Local 12 or any other CIO Local who is interested.

Toledo Stamping Notes

By Gertie Mason

Joe Mosakowski killed two birds with one stone by winning the bird on his wife's birthday.

Minnie Pregizer is in high spirits since the raffle.

Erna Richards is very happy these days. Her mother arrived from Germany last week.

The girls on the third trick surely appreciate the example set by the boss. Danny has become quite beggerly of late, but who doesn't beg for Crisco and steaks.

We miss Alice Bassett and are counting the minutes until she arrives back on Sept. 14. Congatulations to the new bride.

Wedding bells rang last Saturday for Ardella Waterfield. Lots of luck to her.

Helen Pugh isn't wearing those hair bones for nothing.

Happy birthday to Sophia Pregypsz. We missed the press operators singing of happy birthday to Sophia since she went on the 2nd trick.

PAGING EIGHT VETERANS!

If anyone knows the whereabouts of the following boys who worked at the National Supply before entering the armed forces, they can help these veterans obtain their vacation pay by telling them they've got it coming to them.

J. Culver, A. LeJune, M. Ireland, J. Taylor, J. Hart, G. Shepherd, R. Rutkowski, D. Shumate are the lads we're looking for. They did not return to National Supply upon discharge from the service, and evidently the Company does not have their present addresses, as the checks were returned to the Company by the post-office.

If you know them, call them up and tell them to contact J. L. Blessing, committee secretary at the plant, or call him at LA 8255 around noon. They may also write to Mr. Herbert Grounds, Personnel Director, if they wish to have the checks mailed to them at their correct address.

The Acklinite

By Martin Bachli

For the benefit of those who were absent at the last unit meeting, the unit voted to assess ourselves one dollar for the welfare fund. This was a very noble gesture on the part of those present, as this fund has been used to good benefit in the past.

One of the strangest cases of dual personality can be found in the person of "Smoky Czerniak" night committeeman at the shop. One could hardly believe that the tender-hearted father sitting with his kids in Joe's bar room sipping cola is the same hard boiled egg who continually gets in Johnny Szymanski's hair on the second shift.

Attention Acklin Hunters:

Danny Lauer has acquired another piece of ground in Wood County off Route 6 which should have some mighty good hunting on it. Better order a chicken from him and keep in his good graces, as the rabbit and bird season isn't far off.

One of the "Unholy Three" of the big line again is on the water wagon. We wonder for how long this time.

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council
ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%
Published every Friday by Local No. 12
UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop Street
Toledo, Ohio

Member of American Labor Press Association

Editor ..... Melvin Schultz
Managing Editor ..... O. J. Pecord
Member American Newspaper Guild-CIO
Advertising Manager ..... Burny Zawodny

Board of Trustees
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Monopoly And You

Removal of food from the nation's tables by the meat monopoly brings home to the American people the dangerous situation which exists in our country when a small group of powerful, greedy profit seekers are able to control the life of the nation, even down to its basic dietary needs.

Shutting off the meat supply of the nation is cut from the same pattern and prompted by the same motives which activated other monopolists who have curtailed production and distribution of clothing, electrical equipment, automobiles and a host of other greatly needed commodities.

Today, thanks to the indifference of Congress and a tax law which subsidizes the monopolists in their fight against the public, we find ourselves completely at the mercy of a ruthless and unscrupulous minority, who, because of their control over the productive and distributive resources of the nation are able to turn off and on the basic and other commodities required by all the people.

Never before has such open contempt been shown for the American people. Never before has such highhanded dealing and arrogance marked the rule of the monopolists over a whole nation.

For many years, ever since the beginning of monopoly control, men have sought with varying success to stem its noxious growth. Despite all opposition, it has continued to maintain its growth, until at last it has emerged in open defiance of the government and shown its true nature by finally shutting off the nation's food.

Monopoly in its fight against control defies government and in its defiance defies the whole people. Safe and secure in the knowledge that its champions in Congress will defend and protect it, it has finally reached the point where its power is so great that it can regulate the diet of the people.

And in the face of this illustration of the power of monopoly and its utter contempt for the opinion of the people, there are still those who do not believe or take part in political action.

Congress from the very beginning of monopoly practice down to the present time has made possible the situation which the people of this country are today experiencing. The rise and growth of monopoly control could never have occurred without the aid of Congress.

Without Congress, the tax laws which guarantee the profits of corporations for two years after the war could never have been written.

Without Congress, the great corporations of the country could not have had their control subsidized to the point where the tax money which has been collected is now paid to big business to enable it to take the food from our tables, curtail production and distribution of needed commodities and cram the whole inglorious mess down the throats of the people.

Without Congress, price control could not have been turned into decontrol in which government itself blesses the inflationary process and price control becomes the incentive for the meat monopoly to thumb its nose at the public.

If the aid and comfort which Congress has given to monopoly does not arouse the people to action, and that by way of the ballot box, then it appears that we are not only bankrupt in our legislative bodies, but so indifferent that we do not deserve treatment other than that which is now being dished out to us by the greedy bucaneers of big business.

We can consider the facts and decide what we want to do about them. We have one of two choices: Either we vote out the congressional reactionaries who have paved the way for monopoly control over our lives, or we permit them to remain and continue to order our lives along more drastic lines.

If you resent the control which curtails the manufacture and distribution of clothing, housing, automobiles and other commodities and then caps it all by taking food from your table, you will prepare to vote in November to rid yourself of the stupid representatives whom you elect to office, but who serve the greedy corporations instead of the people.

Think, then vote. Upon your own vote will depend your own welfare, the welfare of your fellow citizens and the future of your country.

What's New?

By Edward D
Representa
2-B
UAW-CIO

The Lord helps those who help themselves. A lot of people seem to have forgotten this, but the example set by the Spicer crowd, in doing instead of talking, should wake us all up.

While we gripe about paying exorbitant prices for almosteverything we buy, particularly for the things we cannot possibly do without, the Spicer crew has set out in earnest to fight the thing in the only way it can be effectively fought.

Consumer action is something we speak about in terms that are usually too broad. Spicer workers stated the thing much more simply. They said, "Let's own a store of our own." And they didn't just say it.

They have banded together financially, much in the manner of forming credit unionos, or as all of us have done in organizing our shops into unions for collective bargaining with our employers. It's as simple as that.

The largest super-market in the City of Toledo will open before long, and it will belong to the Spicer workers and thier friends who had the courage, and wisdom to take the bull by the horns and organize their finances as well as their muscle.

Does the right of ownership belong to any particular group? We guess not. Free enterprise is something we hear a lot about, but if workers don't become owners, free enterprise doesn't interest them much.

Wages paid to industrial workers amount to millions of dollars every week. If a small portion of our wages were invested in the consumer cooperative movement we would soon be offering competition to the organized monopolists who today are showing their utter disregard for the consuming public.

NOT NEW

The consumer cooperative is nothing new. You haven't heard too much about it because the public press has given it the "silent treatment."

If 50,000 Toledo workers and their families were to pool a few bucks each, think of he savings that would be made by collective buying and elimination of the profiteering middlemen. Suppose we begin with just a few dollars invested, then reinvest our savings for the purpose of expanding our co-op. The saving accumulated by dealing at our own store would be tremendous, and as we grew we would be able to buy at lower and lower prices.

The union has failed miserably in promoting consumer cooperatives. The problem rests with each shop committee, not with the UAW Consumers' Division, although guidance and assistance from that office is needed.

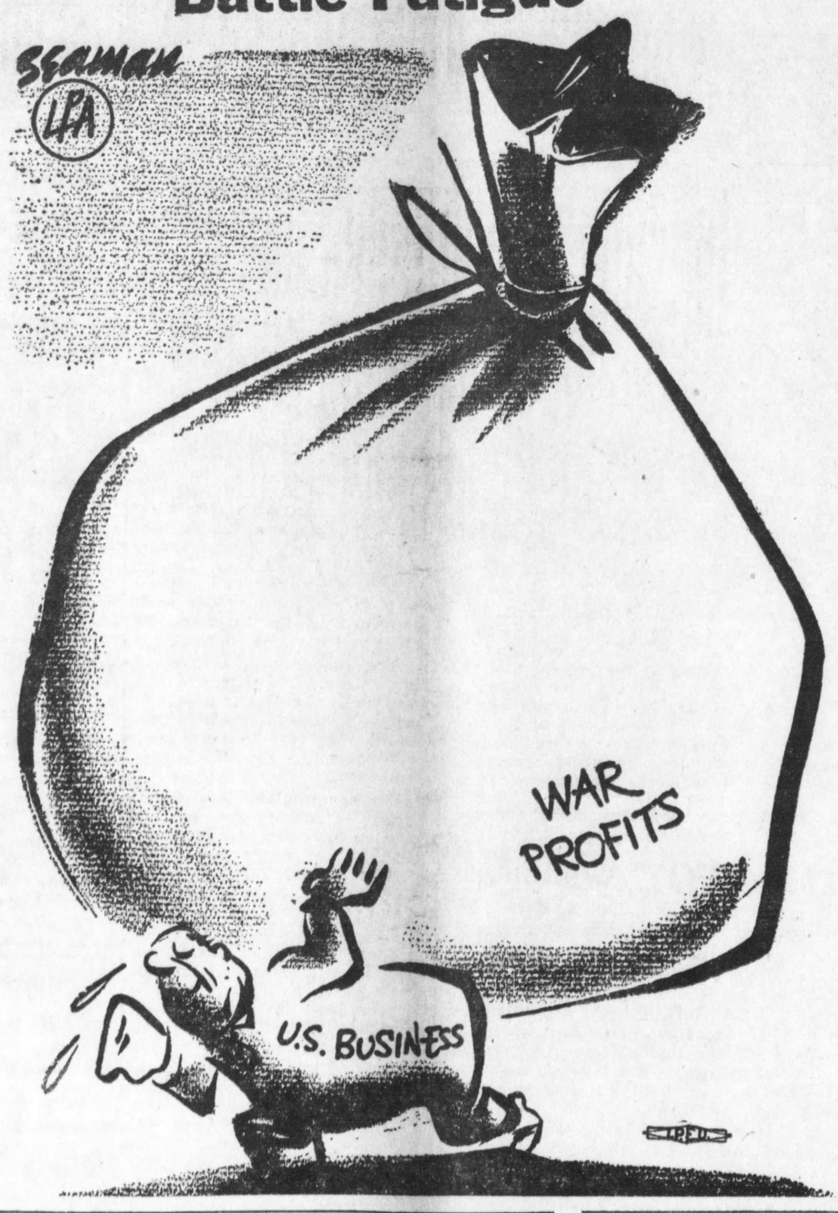
LEADERS

No one had to prod the Spicer people. They led the way, and their organization, known as Toledo Consumers' Cooperative No. 2, will be a model for other shops to follow. There is no reason why Auto-Lite, Willys-Overland, Champion, and others cannot do what Spicer has done. All that is needed is a handful of progressive boys and girls to promote the organization in each shop. It is not even necessary to form new branches. In fact, it might be best to join the Spicer branch or the No. 1 co-op, located on Detroit Avenue near Delaware.

The co-op is at least as important as the union itself. What good is there in raising your wages if prices raise three times as much as the amount you gained in wages? Will the picket line keep prices down? Is the consumer strike 100% effective? You know the answer. We cannot beat organized monopoly except by competiong against it. Political action helps, but it is not a lasting solution. Politics change, and we can lose tomorrow what we have gained yesterday.

In future articles I intend to elaborate on the co-op movement, until those who should promote the thing begin to do so. And when the mass meeting is held in Civic Auditorium, with speakers from Columbus, Milwaukee, Chicago and Detroit co-ops, I'll be there, and if you're smart you'll be there too. We'll let you know the exact time of the meeting. It's open to the public.

"Battle Fatigue"



It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

Henry A. Wallace, the last remaining tie between the Roosevelt New Deal and the Truman misdeal has apparently dealth himself a tough hand to play.

Mr. Wallace made a fatal mistake last week. His error consisted not in daring to have a thought and opinion of his own about the foreign policy which this nation is pursuing in Europe, but in being unwisely courageous and speaking his opinion right out in open meeting.

The Wallace statement has created a furore among his fellow cabinet members. He has criticized the sacrosant foreign policy of his government. He has dared to think a thought of his own. Worst of all, he had the courage to put his thoughts into words.

Wallace has turned the Department of State into a seething cauldron of anger. Secretary of State Byrnes is reported to have blown his top. Mr. Truman has appeared in his usual uncertain and wavering role. Reactionaries are licking their chops in high glee and the nation's press has unlimbered some of its best word artists to begin the process of dissecting Mr. Wallace, word by word, sentence by sentence and paragraph by paragraph.

The last of the New Dealers, one of the best of them, is about to be consigned to the hungry wolves who will now seek to take vicarious revenge upon the old New Deal in much the same manner that angered mobs will hang an effigy of the object of their dislike.

What Mr. Wallace said was that we should pursue a foreign policy that would not make us the catspaw for British imperialism in its centuries-old game of preserving a balance of power in Europe, and at the same time not let our tough attitude toward the Russians lead us into a situation which might very well form the basis for a new war.

WHOSE POLICY

Regardless of the merit or lack of merit of the Wallace speech, there can be no doubt that it awakened a battle in which the principal question is, whose foreign policy are we pursuing, that of a few individuals such as Truman, Byrnes and a group of their Republican pals, who seem to regard our foreign policy as their private policy, or are we to follow a program and policy which will bring about peace and better relations between the nations.

We cannot view the conversations and speeches which have been taking place between the major powers with any degree of confidence, for it is obvious that the whole situation has developed into another game of power politics with everybody chosing sides in the diplomatic battle and apparently setting the stage for the bitterness from which a new world war may be born.

Nobody can look complacently upon a situation where our nation appears in the light of junior partner in a British-American bloc having for its sole purpose to obstruct every demand made by the Russians, even those which may be reasonable, and to advance the interest and thinking of the British whose partnership with any nation has always been predicated upon the realistic view — what can the other nations do for us?

Frankly, Mr. Wallace is merely taking the position that neither we nor the rest of the world want another war. He is trying to tell us as plainly as he can that another war would wreck our civilization and warn us that unless we play an honest game in formulating the peace that we will be fighting again in what may turn out to be the last world war.

NOT COMPLACENT

Obviously, Secretary Wallace is not viewing the world situation with a complacent attitude. Those who are accusing him of being pro-Russian and anti-British are doing so because his position provides them with the ammunition to attack him. And their attack is based, not upon his position in foreign policy, but because of the position Wallace has taken upon social questions, labor policy and other items to which the reactionaries object.

Wallace has the administration clutching at the air. He has smoked the phony policies of the government and international reactionaries out into the open. He has exposed the plot from which would surely come a crisis which might very well lead to war.

And by daring to try to prevent war, Wallace has earned the hatred and dislike of a large group of reactionaries of varied political hue. He is a marked man. But, and this is something that will give the administration from President Truman on down to the bungling Hannegan cause to pause, removal of Wallace would prove to be a major political blunder, but one which Truman is probably capable of making since he has already proved himself adept at making such misplays.

The battle is joined and the stakes are high. Wallace may never be president, he may never sit in on the demise of the Truman administration, he may even lose his point temporarily, but the principles for which he fights are those of honesty and integrity in government, twin virtues which have been conspicuous for their absence ever since the Truman administration was whisked into the office by an act of God.

Washington Labor Report

Immediately after V-J Day the problem of maintaining a healthy reconversion economy was formulated in terms of control vs. decontrol. The government basically adopted a policy of decontrol. The disorganization which followed this policy of decontrol forced the government to improvise more controls but not necessarily wise controls. **It is cear now that if the reconversion problem had been properly formulated it would not have been control vs. decontrol but planned control vs. improvised patching.**

The motivations which promted the decontrol policy after VJ Day were essentialy political. The working assumption was that labor, government, consumers and businessmen were tired of being "regulated" after five years, more or less, of it.

The economic realities which were clear to many peope here before they became facts are now distressingly clear to people who couldn't see them coming.

The Office of Economic Stabilization was abolished because the stabilizer, Will Davis, had the nerve to say that government would have to establish a positive policy of maintaining take home pay.

ABOLISHED

The War Labor Board was abolished because it was supposed to have outlived its functions. When a crisis developed the Wage Stabilization Board was given the WLB's responsibility but no authority to do anything.

Controls over the use of building materials were revoked only for new controls, new agencies, new regulations to be established later as the so-called free market found itself unable to cope with the acute shortage of housing. Now the new controls, agencies, and regulations find themselves unable to do much either about the housing crisis.

Price control was scrapped and then we found that the unions were not going to take a cut in earnings and a rise in prices without raising a fuss When they raised a fuss, we improvised new policies.

The off-again-on-again antics of price control have also stimulated what amounts to a sellers strike wih respect to meat products. And without question the successive slumps in the stock market reflected the underlying insecurity of the business community caused by these antics.

Maybe because it was too simple, the government could not understand certain basic truths about the way in which a national economy functions.

Political Action

by Clayton Rusch
Chairman
Political Action Committee

Ever since Franklin D. Roosevelt died and the helm of the ship of state was left in charge of President Truman, many have doubted whether Mr. Truman would be able to adhere closely to Roosevelt's principles and carry forward the great social program of his predecessor.

It is obvious by this time that most of the social gains on the home front are under bitter attack and are not being effectively defended by President Truman's administration. On the world front the plan for world cooperation is being sabotaged and replaced in actuality with the old game of power politics.

Of all the former close associates of Franklin Roosevelt, two of them stand out as having really understood what he was striving for. These two, Henry Wallace and Claude Pepper, of all the former Roosevelt circle understand the best and can explain the most clearly the international policies, which Roosevelt had hoped this nation would follow in the post war era.

It is well that labor is closely watching these two men. For it is very important to us who comprise the majority of the population that the plans of Franklin Roosevelt for better international relations are not sabotaged and replaced with the kind of international politics which can only lead to World War III.

In Senator Pepper's talk, delivered last spring on the veto power of the big nations in the U.N., and in Secretary of Commerce Wallace's speech of last week, a clear understanding of Roosevelt's plans for and methods of obtaining world peace were presented to the people.

CONTROVERSY

Labor cannot ignore the controversy that Wallace's speech has aroused, for it shows us the road to peace and peace is an important goal of Labor all over the world.

These who would force us into a miiltary alliance with Britain label Wallace and Pepper as pro-Russian. Actually Wallace and Pepper represent a point of view which shows them to be the true heirs of the ideals of the Roosevelt administration. Their policy is neither pro-British or pro-Russian but pro-Cooperation and pro-world-peace.

Let the chips fall where they may. When Wallace talks he represents the aims for which we are striving, and the labor movement always admires those who have the courage to speak out in the face of sharp criticism.

PROGRAM

We of the CIO feel that the legislative program of the CIO is the answer to the social and economic problems of the people. This program would provide full employment, adequate social security safeguards and protection of civil rights for all. It is important, however, for us to recognize that legislative propragms do not become enacted into law of themselves.

Legislative programs can only become laws through effective support of legislators who believe in such programs. Conversely, legislators who opopse our program must be defeated. Only by electing people to public office who think our way can our legislative program become the law of the land.

Endorsements and moral support help, but they do not assure the election of our candidates. The only thing which can elect our candidates is VOTES ON ELECTION DAY.

We cannot vote unless we are registered. If a citizen has failed to vote in two of the last general elections, he must reregister. If he has moved, he must record his new address at the Board of Elections.

The Board of Elections is located at 217 Superior St. Hours are from 8:30 A. M. till 5 P. M. On Oct. 3, 4, 5 and 7, the Board and several branch offices announced in last week's JOURNAL will be open till 9 P. M.

Let us all appoint ourselves a committee of one to make sure that all our relatives, friends and neighbors are registered. Deadline is OCT. 7th.

If we intend to elect liberal people to public office. We must take steps now to get our people registered.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

If further proof is needed that the monopolists control the lives of the people of this country, then it has been furnished by the meat packing industry which has cut off our meat supply and put us back on baloney ever since a slight return to price control has been made in the past two weeks.

It is my belief that when monopoly is able to even shut off the food from our table and withold the things that the people need in order to live decently, that things have come to a serious pass—it is time for the American people to take some definite and drastic action against those who have it within their power to almost starve us to death if they have a mind to do so.

There was supposed to be a meat shortage before OPA went out of business last June 30, but the very next day the stockyards were full of cattle at greatly inflated prices.

After two months of a plentiful supply of meat, the OPA controls were placed back on meat, but not as strictly as before, and immediately meat is hard to get, because the meat packers are again on strike.

It seems to me that meat is nearly as great a public necessity as water. What would occur if the City of Toledo decided to shut off our water supply because the people wanted the price of water lowered? The people of Toledo would not only demand and probably force the city to again turn on the water, but they would go to the polls in the next election and defeat every politician who was responsible in any way with shutting off their water supply.

POLITICAL ACTION

In the light of what has been occuring in the meat industry since the weak controls were replaced over prices, is there anyone who still fails to see the necessity for political action against those who have aided and given comfort to the meat packers and other monopolists?

Is there any great difference between a Congress which had made it possible for the meat packers to go on strike against the people of the United States and some city governmen which might decide to shut off our water?

There can be but one possible answer to a political situation which allows meat packers to withhold meat from the people and that is to change the political complexion of Congress.

As long as the men who sit in Congress allow the meat packers and other monopolists to shut off the very food from our table, there can be but one answer. We must turn these people out of office and elect in their place men who are in sympathy with the plain people of American and who will not ermit the monopolies to turn off and on at will the things we must have in order to live as God intended.

This is the example we needed to show us that nothing is too sacred to the monopolist and their congressional stooges. They would take away our food and even our lives for their profits. We have the answer—political action.

On Public Relations

By Ruth Taylor

Someone asked me the other day what was the difference between public relations and publicity. The subject is really too big for any one article, but publicity is a fanfare or build-up, while public relations is a selling or merchandizing job, which, to be good, must be thorough.

Or, as a business man put it: "What most people refer to as public relations, is confined to a relatively limited scope involving our selfish interest. This is not public relations. This is customer relations. Public relations must extend to all the people—our country and the general welfare of everyone living in it."

Public relations is far more important to the labor union than publicity, because what publicity there is will depend upon the soundness of the public relations policy.

We have seen too often in recent months how the ill advised policy of some groups has hurt the whole cause of labor. As Grant said: "Labor disgraces no man; unfortunately you occasionally find men who disgrace labor." Our leaders have fulminated against such individuals, but the publicity such statements have received is as nothing compared to the damage done the public relations of labor as a whole by actions of self-interested groups against the public interest.

If we abuse our freedom, if we take undue advantage of our rights, our public relations suffer—and there is no group in this country strong enough or powerful enough to buck the concerted opinion of the general public.

We are a lazy people and we let things ride, sometimes too long. But, in the last analysis, we rise up and crack down hard. And, unless the people are sold on a group—well, it is just too bad for that group when the day of reckoning comes.

Take good care of the public relations for your group—for your union. See to it that your community has the facts to properly evaluate its work, its aims, and its aspirations. And above all, be sure that you are a good advertisement for your union at all times!

It's appalling how little you have to become a big-time columnist in the daily press as long as you favor big business. Your only stock-in-trade has to be the ability to "view with alarm." Mark Sullivan took a quick glance at the strike situation last week in his syndicated column and announced: "What has actually broken down is the country's economy . . . " He said the same thing about the auto strikes, the steel strikes, the copper srikes, the tugboat strikes. If the country's economy keeps on breaking down under Sullivan's pressure the nation will collapse even before he has a chance to type "I told you so."

Olivia DeHavilland Stars In "To Each His Own"

By Burny Zawodny

Widely heralded as one of the greatest love stories ever filmed, Paramount's "To Each His Own," is now showing at the Paramount Theatre. Starring Olivia DeHavilland and introducing John Lund to the screen, "To Each His Own" is a superb emotional drama, created by a beautifully functioning team of players, director, writers and producer.

Burny Zawodny

The plot of "To Each His Own" is a tender, moving depiction of a woman's ecstacy, heartbreak, and sacrifices as she lives the years between starry eyed young girlhood and lonely middle-age. It is the story of Jody Norris, dreamer of romantic dreams, who believes that one great love must come to all women.

Jody's comes to her in the person of a dashing flying officer of World War I, and, together, they take the little happiness left to them in the few hours before he must return to duty. After she learns of her lover's death, a son is born to Jody, and, rather than have the child suffer at the hands of the townspeople, she conceals her relationship to the baby, and allows him to be adopted by a former suitor and his wife.

From that moment on, Jody's life is filled with loneliness, longing for her son, and her eventual efforts to win him away from his foster parents. Failing to do this, she goes to England to lose herself in the cosmetic business she had founded. In the London of World War II, Jody and her now grown son meet again. Like his father, he is a flyer, and Jody meets him at the station to offer the hospitality of her home for the duration of his leave. What happens during those few hours is said to contribute greatly to the drama and excitement of the film.

According to this picture, Miss DeHavilland turned in a characterization of Jody which ranks with the finest in filmdom's gallery of screen portraits, one which should climax a magnificent career with top honors.

John Lund makes his screen debut in the dual role of Jody's lover and grown son, and advance notices tag him as a sure bet for stardom. Prior to coming to Hollywood, Lund was acclaimed for his acting in the New York stage hit, "The Hasty Heart."

The supoprting cast is studded with names of such outstanding performers as Mary Anderson, Phillip Terry, Roland Culver and Bill Goodwin. Charles Brackett, fresh from receiving Academy Award honors in connection with "The Lost Weekend," has added new lustre to his laurels with a picture of which he is producer, author and screenplay collaborator. Jacques Thery worked with him on the scripting of his story.

Dude It!

Ready to ride the Hollywood range is red-headed Frances Rafferty, who proudly displays a set of cowpunching togs designed to have cattle and cowboys eating out of her hand. She is the sprightly eyeful in M-G-M's chiller "The Hidden Eye."

Stanwyck Slays 'Em— On the Screen and Off

HOLLYWOOD—If it's murder—it's Stanwyck!

Five murders and five assists in her last three pictures is the homicidal record of lovely Barbara—not counting a number of inclinations.

Barbara's favorite method of creating a permanent shortage of breath was by shooting—three of her victims being neatly plugged, compared with one broken neck and one fractured skull.

In "Double Indemnity," Barbara murdered a woman, married the widower, then helped Fred MacMurray kill him and wound it all up by attempting to murder Fred.

In "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers," she murders her aunt, causes a man to be executed, tries twice to murder Van Heflin, then tries to persuade Van to murder her husband.

In her latest Paramount picture, "California," Barbara attempts to murder Ray Milland and does kill George Coulouris.

However, Miss Stanwyck pays the supreme penalty in the first two pictures, although she outlasts any of her victims, screeningly speaking.

"These roles," Barbara says, "they slay me!"

Five Hundred In "Emperor Waltz" Scene

HOLLYWOOD—With a cast of over 500 headed by Bing Crosby and Joan Fontaine, Hollywood's most elaborate postwar movie sequence will be staged at Paramount for scenes in "The Emperor Waltz," multi-million dollar Technicolor musical directed by Billy Wilder.

Scheduled for seven days of shooting—more time than many studios accord their full-length quickie productions—the single sequence is set in the ballroom of Emperor Franz Josef's palace in Vienna. The ballroom has been faithfully reproduced, and 190 spectators will watch while 200 people sway to the rhythms of the waltz to music by a large orchestra.

Trudy Marshall Set For Another Columbia Lead

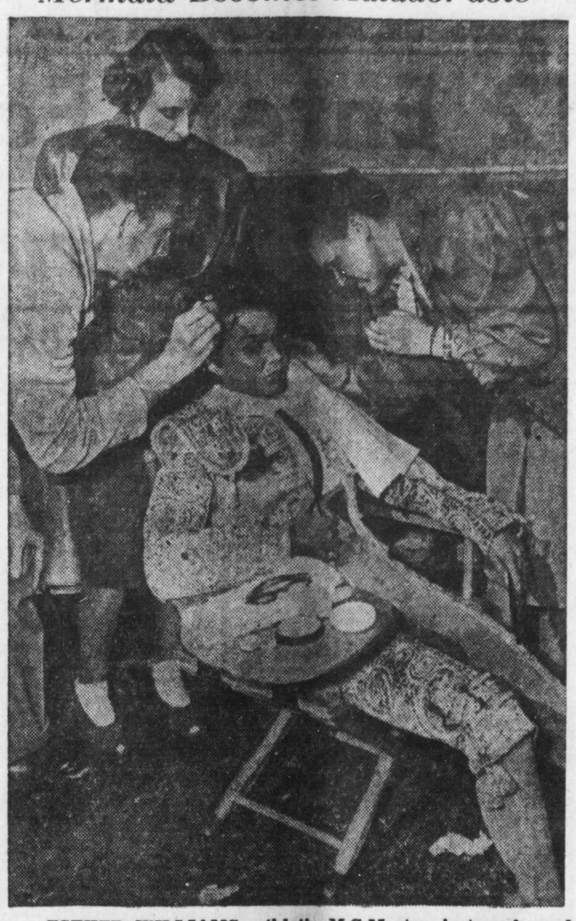
Trudy Marshall was signed by Columbia recently for the feminine lead opposite Michael Duane in "Alias Mr. Twilight," an expose of the confidence racket. John Sturges is directing and Lloyd Corrigan, Rosalind Ivan, Gigi Perreaut and Alan Bridge have featured roles. This is the second lead in rapid succession at Columbia for Miss Marshall, who just completed the lead opposite Chester Morris in "Boston Blackie and the Law."

LOCAL COLOR

Full sized trees, imported from wooded areas in Pennsylvania, decorate the big Peakstown spring fair set for Paramount's Cecil B. DeMille production, "Unconquered," story of early day Pittsburgh.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Mermaid Becomes Matador-able



ESTHER WILLIAMS, athletic M-G-M star, is transformed from a mermaid into a Mexican matador by makeup experts in preparation for her role in "Fiesta," a film about the bull ring.

Discarded Ambition Wins Actress Role

HOLLYWOOD — An almost forgotten ambition to become a ballet dancer has won brunette starlet Marie Windsor her most important role in M-G-M's "The Unfinished Dance."

Marie studied dancing in high school and college, but gave up to become a screen actress. When she heard Producer Joe Pasternak was looking for a girl who could dance as well as act for a part in the story of a ballet school, she applied. After seeing her dance, the producer signed her for the role.

FIRST ALL-STAR FILM

Paramount, which is producing the all-star "Variety Girl," a story of life in Hollywood, also made "Hollywood" in 1923, the first film about the picture capital which had prominent stars playing themselves. James Cruze directed "Hollywood."

Band Rests From Labors By Playing

HOLLYWOOD — A busman's holiday is the choice of Xavier Cugat and his band when they find time between scenes of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "This Time For Keeps."

While Jimmy Durante, Esther Williams and the rest of the cast relax in their dressing rooms, Cugat and his bandmen keep right on playing. But instead of giving out with their famous rumba music, the Latin-Americans do take-offs on other famous bands.

Page Ripley— Hepburn Sans Slacks In Film!

HOLLYWOOD (Special) — Katharine Hepburn — without slacks!

For the first time in years, Katharine is unable to wear slacks in a screen role. The period of her newest picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer prevents her from donning her beloved attire. Setting of "Sea of Grass" is in the 1880's and a woman wearing pants in those days would have created as big a sensation as Miss Hepburn did when she first arrived in Hollywood —wearing slacks.

Tomboy As A Kid

Katharine's slacks are no pose. She's been wearing them since she's been able to walk. As a child she idolized her brothers, following them everywhere — even into fist fights. Between the ages of nine and 13 she even had her head shaved each summer—"just so the boys couldn't get handholds during battles."

Clothes have never been important to Miss Hepburn. As a child she always wore her brothers' cast-off denims.

While Miss Hepburn will not be seen on the screen in slacks, she continued to wear them on the set. She changed into pants immediately after a scene was completed and back into her 1880's wardrobe just before each sequence was filmed. It meant changing clothes 12 or 15 times each day, but the star thought the effort worth while.

"I'm comfortable in slacks," she says, "so I wear them."

Another Innovation

The star recently placed an order for her first formal evening gown in 10 years. Her decision to buy the dress was made following her predicament when invited to a Hollywood banquet. She had to borrow a gown from the studio. Her personal wardrobe included but three street dresses. Everything else was slack suits.

Constance Dowling In Lead Opposite Morris

Constance Dowling has been borrowed by Columbia from Eagle-Lion, to play the lead opposite Chester Morris in "Inside Story," in which Steven Geray has an important featured role. Ted Richmond will produce.

Mary Hatcher Reports For "Variety Girl"

HOLLYWOOD — Mary Hatcher, sensational 17-year-old singing star of "Oklahoma," has left the Theater Guild smash hit and reported to Paramount for her starring role in the super-musical "Variety Girl."

Mary stepped to the cast of "Oklahoma" from a role in Paramount's "Our Hearts Were Growing Up" a year ago. She'll have the title role in "Variety Girl," with virtually every star on the lot in the cast. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Marjorie Reynolds, Johnny Coy, Paulette Goddard and Billy deWolfe have already been set.

Feminine Leads Set For "Last of the Redmen"

The two top feminine roles in "The Last of the Redmen" will be filled by Julie Bishop and Evelyn Ankers. Miss Bishop, who has been appearing for the last year with the Peninsula Players in Wisconsin, was a Columbia player a few years back under the name of Jacqueline Wells. Miss Ankers, former Universal star now free lancing, was last seen as the lead in "Black Beauty," now showing around the country. Jon Hall and Michael O'Shea star in the Sam Katzman production, and Buster Crabbe, Buzz Henry and Rick Vallin have featured roles.

Bob Hope Not Exactly Among Best-Dressed

HOLLYWOOD—Bob Hope tore a large hole in his knee breeches while dueling with Joseph Schildkraut for scenes in Paramount's "Monsieur Beaucaire."

After the mishap, Director George Marshall was debating whether Hope would have to change clothes for subsequent scenes.

"It's all right," said Bob. "I look like I'm wearing Crosby's street clothes."

Hutton Installs Burglary Alarms

HOLLYWOOD—As a result of the burglary in which their house was looted of $2000 worth of valuables, Betty Hutton and Ted Briskin are having the latest type invisible ray alarm installed in their home.

In addition to the photo-electric equipment ,the nursery, which is being prepared for the stork's arrival in the fall, is being protected with an inter-communicating system to pick up sounds and carry them to the bedroom of the Paramount star and her husband.

The burglary occurred the day after Betty's return from New York when she and Ted had gone on a holiday following completion of "Perils of Pauline."

Hayden Tops Stellar Five For "Blaze"

HOLLYWOOD—Sterling Hayden, Sonny Tufts, William Holden, John Lund and Bill Bendix will top the headline cast assembled by Paramount for "Blaze of Noon."

"Blaze of Noon" is based upon the forthcoming exciting novel by Captain Ernest K. Gann and deals with the four McDonald brothers, trailblazers in commercial aviation. There's a touching love story with Bill Holden providing romantic interest.

This will be Sterling Hayden's first film since his recent discharge from the United States Marine Corps. Prior to his enlistment the blond giant was one of the hottest leading men in Hollywood.

ONCE AN USHER

DeForest Kelley, promising Paramount player, started his career in the theatre as an usher while he was attending high school in Atlanta, Ga. His latest picture is "Fear in the Night," a Pine-Thomas production.

IT'S TRUE! By Wiley Padan

I HOPE VAN JOHNSON IS LOOKIN' NOW!
RED SKELTON
IS CAST AS THE BUNGLING AUBREY PIPER in MGM'S RIB-TICKLING HIT "The SHOW-OFF"
Marilyn MAXWELL
HAS BEEN VOTED THE SWEETHEART OF PHI GAMMA DELTA FRATERNITY BY THE UNIVERSITY of CALIFORNIA at LOS ANGELES CHAPTER of THAT COLLEGE ORGANIZATION!
EDDIE 'ROCHESTER' ANDERSON and RED SKELTON USED TO BE IN THE SAME VAUDEVILLE TROUPE!
MARJORIE MAIN IS CAST AS THE LEATHER-LUNGED MOTHER-IN-LAW of RED SKELTON!
VIRGINIA O'BRIEN (FROZEN-FACED SONGSTRESS) STUDIES AERONAUTICAL NAVIGATION!
"The SHOW-OFF"... MAT 2X

IT'S TRUE! that when Marjorie Main greeted members of the 96th Infantry Division, at Los Angeles harbor recently, she wore Wallace Beery's six shooters and ten gallon hat! Marjorie is the Division's "Occupation Pin-Up Girl."

Also IT'S TRUE! that after waiting six months, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, who has one of his best roles in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Show-Off," finally had a telephone installed in his home recently. Oddly enough, the prefix of his new number is—Rochester!

"The Show-Off" will soon be on the screen at Loew's.

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DOORS OPEN DAILY 11 A. M.
Now Showing!
M-G-M's Holiday in Mexico
A CARNIVAL IN TECHNICOLOR!
STARRING WALTER PIDGEON with JOSE ITURBI
Roddy McDOWALL Jane POWELL
ILONA MASSEY
Xavier CUGAT and ORCH.
Featurettes: MGM Color Cartoon; Loew's News

Loew's ESQUIRE
DOORS OPEN DAILY 11:15 A. M.
2nd WEEK!
Courage of LASSIE
in Technicolor
ELIZABETH TAYLOR · FRANK MORGAN · TOM DRAKE
Featurettes: Columbia COLOR CARTOON; Pete Smith 'FOOTBALL THRILLS'; LOEW'S NEWS OF THE DAY

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The Daring, Revealing Drama of A Bachelor Mother!
Paramount Proudly Presents
"TO EACH HIS OWN"
Starring OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND
with
John Lund—Mary Anderson

TWO GREAT SPECTACLES!
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PRINCESS
Gary COOPER Jean ARTHUR in "The Plainsman"
Ray MILLAND Dorothy LAMOUR in "The Jungle Princess"

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★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Jackie "Butch" Jenkins In
"Boy's Ranch"
Also—Janet Blair In
"Tars And Spars"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
FREE PARKING LOT
WESTWOOD
SYLVANIA & JACKM[illegible]
James Cagney and Ann Sheridan
In "City For Conquest"
Also—Joan Davis In
"She Wrote The Book"
With Jack Oakie
EASTWOOD
EAST BROADWAY & WOOD[illegible]
James Cagney and Ann Sheridan
In "City For Conquest"
Also—Joan Davis In
"She Wrote The Book"
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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Eight TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1946

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation
Sports Editor

The Joe Louis-Tami Mauriello fight contest for the world's heavyweight championship, which was predicted in this column as being a "fistic farce," turned out to be just that before a small crowd in Yankee Stadium Wednesday night.

"Birdie" Rule

As an aftermath of the Louis-Conn "thing," the American fight fans had the second phoney championship fight crammed down their throats by a couple of the higher-up fight managers and promoters, coupled with a few over-zealous publicity men.

It is high time that the fight public refuse to attend these fights which are known to be set-ups just because one of the fighters, or both, are indebted to the promoter. Recently it was reported that both Billy Conn and Joe Louis were in debt to Mike Jacobs and that they would both pay off with their share of the "fight."

Whether this statement is true, or not, is a matter of debate, but the public should not be misled by untrue publicity statements into spending their hard earned dollars to pay off the debts of fighters to their managers and promoters.

The people would be much better off to confine their interest in boxing to the amateur ranks. At least, these fight programs are clean and above board. The fighters give everything they have in an honest effort to win and do not appear in bouts which are controlled by "big business."

* * *

When climbing a tree with a loaded gun, pull the gun up after you. Then if you do get shot, it won't show while you are lying in your coffin.

* * *

Housewife: "Do you enjoy walking around the countryside begging for something to eat?"

Tramp: "No ma'am, I often wish I had a car."

* * *

While on his vacation, Lloyd Speidell stopped at the Petrified Forest, and after witnessing such a sight, all he could say was "Wow!" Then later, after looking at the Grand Canyon, he stretched his description a bit and screamed, "Wow, wow!"

* * *

George Strohmeyer, one of the leading Notre Dame candidates for the first-string center job this year, must have set some sort of a national record as a letter winner while attending McAllen (Tex.) Senior High School.

He earned four letters in football, basketball, boxing, baseball, track and swimming for a grand total of 24.

LADIES' NIGHT

Don't forget, folks, the next Local 12 Amateur Boxing Show, Monday, October 7, will be dedicated to the fair ladies. On that night, a lady will be admitted, free, with each paid adult admission.

Make a date for that night with your wife, or girl friend, and take her to the Local 12 Boxing Show at Civic Auditorium.

Also, there is a new schedule of prices of the winter series of boxing matches. All seats for adults will be One Dollar and children will be admitted for Fifty Cents, with all taxes paid.

Don't forget — Monday, October 7, at 8:00 p. m. in Civic Auditorium.

Local 12 Plays Massillon

The newly formed, but apparently strong, Local 12 heavyweight football team will play the Massillon Merchants in that southern Ohio city next Sunday.

It will be the first real test for the Union footballers and should give the followers an idea as to how the team will perform in this season's Toledo Football Federation, which will open on Sept. 29.

The team is holding daily practice sessions and a call has gone out for candidates to strenghten the already promising looking roster of former service and high school stars.

All candidates wishing to try out for the Local 12 football team are asked to contact the Recreation Director of Local 12, UAW-CIO.

Local 12 Enters Football Federation

* * * * * *

Lead Tied In Tournament

Spicer, P. A. C. Unbeaten

The lead for the championship of the Local 12 softball Round Robin Tournament is knotted as the result of a 2-2 tie game which was played between the Spicer Unit nine and the P.A.C. nine, Wednesday night at Wilson Park.

This all-important game was called at the end of eight innings, because of darkness. Each team scored two runs, got two hits, and committed two errors. It was one of the closest fought games in Toledo softball history, according to the many fans attending the contest. Wiggy Keeler pitched for Spicer and struck out ten enemy batters, while Syl Golen twirled fine ball for the P.A.C. men and struck out 18 of the powerful Spicerites.

These two teams will play off the tie at 5:30 p. m., Friday, at Wilson Park, diamond No. 2.

In another tournament game, Frank Teneck, while twirling for the Save Electric team, held the strong Gordon Bumpers to one lone hit and the East Siders won by the score of 2 to 1. Wiz Snider got a double in the third inning and drove in the winning runs for the Electrics. Steve Szabo got the only Gordon hit, a home run.

The DeVilbiss team was outhit by the Acklin Stampers, but the former made 'em count when they were needed and won the game by a 6 to 3 count.

National Supply defeated the Industrial Rubber in another very close game by a 6 to 5 score. The winning won was scored after an error by the Rubber catcher.

There will be two more important tournament games played tonight (Friday) when the Spicer Unit team plays the P.A.C. outfit at Wilson Park, diamond No. 2, and the DeVilbiss Unit takes on the fast stepping Save Electric softballers at the same park on diamond No. 3.

On Monday night, the National Supply will play the loser of tonight's Spicer-PAC game at Wilson Park No. 2.

The semi-finals and the finals of the tournament will be played under the lights of Highland Park on Saturday, September 28. On that night, beginning at 6 p. m., the winner of the National Supply-Spicer tilt will play the winner of the DeVilbiss-Save Electric contest for the semi-finals. The final game will be played following this game.

They Head A Popular Organization

Pictured are officers of one of the most popular organizations in Toledo. They are officers of the 14th Ward Baseball Oldtimer's Association. They are left to right, Bud Pacholski, vice-president; Ted Tafelski, treasurer; Walter Madrzykowski, president; Judge Paul Alexander of Juvenile Court and Joe Labuzinski, secretary.

Football Players

All Local 12 All-Star football team members who will play in Massillon, are asked to report to Manager Chuck Kramer, at 8:30 A. M. Sunday, at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop Street.

The game will be played at Old Agathon Field, at 2:30 P. M. in Massillon, O.

High School Football Opens

The 1946 Toledo high school football season opens tonight with Central Catholic playing Waite at Waite stadium, and Woodward at DeVilbiss stadium on Upton Ave.

On Saturday night, the Libbey Cowboys will tackle the Scott Bulldogs at Scott stadium.

All games will be played under the lights and will get under way at 8:30 p. m.

Toledo University will play its opening game on Saturday, Sept. 28, against Western Reserve.

Local 12 Bowlers Hit Full Stride

Bowling, the number one sport among Local 12 members, has reached a full tempo with eight men's teams from various shops starting this popular indoor sport at Bowl-O-Drome and the women scheduled to start competition at Hagerty's this Sunday.

The breakfast league, composed of workers on the second and third shifts will start spilling the pins next week.

There were more teams, than alleys available, signifying their intentions to bowl in the Local leagues. Due to lack of reservations, more than 30 teams were isappointed in bowling in the Local 12 loops.

Since the announcement of a new establishment scheduled to open in November, plans are being made to accommodate teams from various shops still willing to bowl under the Local 12 banner.

Shops desiring to enter teams in this league are asked to contact Birdie Rule at Local headquarters or Bud Pacholski. Rule can be reached by calling the Local, MAin 9126, or Bud Pacholski at GArfield 2861, Ext. 368 during the day, or MAin 8634 in the evening.

Every effort will be made to place all teams in a league which is expected to make this indoor sport an all-time high in popularity.

Beginning next week, in the Toledo Union Journal, a regular feature on the sports page will be the activities of bowlers, regardless of whether they bowl in the Local 12 league or a shop affiliated with Local 12.

All-Star Game Ends 14th Ward Baseball Season

It was three years ago that Scott Park, a shamble of weeds, was classed as a has-been park, but, today, thanks to the 14th Ward Baseball Oldtimers Association, it's classified as a first-class ball field.

This group, organized in this district to promote baseball, did a bang-up job and with the cooperation of Charles Wertz, city recreation director, converted it into a first-class ball field.

Today, our ball fields, the envy of youngsters and oldsters alike, with four high school and six junior teams, sponsored by this group along with merchants and organizations, concluded a highly successful season. Members of the organization coached the future greats in their progress in the favorite national pastime.

The season was concluded two weeks ago with the 14th Ward organization sponsoring All-Star games between the winners of the senior league meeting an all-star aggregation and the junior champs meeting the cream of the crop in that league. The champions of both leagues emerged victorious in both the leagues, the pickings being conducted by the managers.

Many of the coaches and managers stalwarded home chores to promote this game among youngsters, which, according to city authorities, is one of the finest gestures evidenced by anyone.

Leading this organization are such fellows as Ted Tafelski, treasurer; Walter Madrzykowski, president; Bud Pacholski, vice-president; Joe Labuzinski, secretary; Joe Wawrzyniak and Babe Seaman. On the entertainment committtee there are fellows like Leo Garwacki, chairman, and many others.

At Massillon Sunday; Birmingham Sept. 29

Local 12, UAW-CIO, Toledo's largest single contributor to amateur athletics, is further enlarging its recreation program by placing a heavyweight football team in the field for the coming season and entering it in the Toledo Football Federation. The team will be known as the Local 12 All-Stars.

The team has been holding daily workouts and a squad will be picked to play a pre-season game, Sunday, at Massillon against the Merchants of that Ohio city. Several former high school and service stars will be included in the Local 12 All-Stars' lineup and a strong aggregation will be picked from the membership by Chuck Cramer of the Toledo Scale Unit.

For the opening game of the Toledo Football Federation, the Local 12 All-Stars drew the Birmingham Boosters. The game will be played on the afternoon of Sunday, Sept. 29. The site for the opening game has not been chosen as yet.

Local 12 will be making its debut in the pigskin realm, but from all indications and early reports, a powerful outfit will represent the Union in Federation football competition.

The Birmingham Boosters are well known in Toledo and have been city champions on several occasions. The Birmingham community boasts a fine reputation for football laurels and again will have a strong following for their games this season.

Any member of Local 12, UAW-CIO, or any member of his family is eligible to try out for the team. Candidates who are desirous of playing on the team are asked to contact the Local 12 recreation director or appear at Jermain Park for practice

The following are some of the players who make up the Local 12 squad:

Walter Gurite, Gene Nowak, Ray Jagodzinski, Fred Fleming, Percy Jeffries, Jim Manera, Gerry Blank, Bill Crosby, Wally Zdrajewski, Bob Bortles, Irving Swan, Ralph Zychowicz, Joe Carnes, Steve Williams, John Callahan, John Potts, Matt Janiszewski, John Janiszewski, Paul Varaiq, Sylvester Kremnec, Ray Kosmider and Chuck Cramer, manager.

SPEED AND TRAVEL

In 1880, the date and the name of the town where it lived were marked on the back of a tortoise. Recently this same tortoise was found only a few miles from the town where it was found and marked more than 65 years ago.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION

'COONS FROM THE STATE 'COON FARM AT MILAN HAVE BEEN RELEASED IN WOODED AREAS ALL OVER OHIO.
THE SEVERAL HUNDRED 'COONS WERE MOSTLY YOUNG OF THE YEAR THAT HAVE BEEN "HARDENED" TO ACTUAL WILD CONDITIONS.
A RECORD CROP OF PHEASANTS— TO IMPROVE HUNTING THIS FALL— HAS BEEN RELEASED IN SUITABLE COVER. A LARGE PART OF THE SEVERAL THOUSAND YOUNG BIRDS WERE REARED BY SPORTSMEN FROM CHICKS SENT FROM THE STATE GAME FARMS.
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